



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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January 25, 1958

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Jan. 28 — Open House.
Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. and John Cogley. Cocktails, 6:00, buffet.
(See story, page 3.)

Thurs., Jan. 30 — Luncheon. Nelson A. Rockefeller, 12:30 p.m.

The president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund's study on national security will speak on "International Security: The Military Aspect."

The talk and the question and answer period which follows will be on the record.

Reservations, for members and guests, cost \$3.00 per person.

Thurs., Jan. 30 — Book Evening.
America as a Civilization, by Max Lerner 8:30 p.m.

Panelists Tom Whitney and Henry La Cossitt will be joined by Dr. Ernest van Den Haag of New York University in the discussion of Max Lerner's latest book. Dr. van



New York Post
MAX LERNER

Den Haag is author of *Fabric of History* and is lecturing at the New School for Social Research.

The fourth Book Evening of the season, organized by the Memorial Library Committee under the co-chairmanship of Anita Diamant Berke and Madeline Ross, will be moderated by John McCaffery. Reception, 6:30; dinner, 7:30; discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 4 — Open House.
Opening of exhibit of photos, by Charles E. Rotkin. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet. (See story, page 2.)

Mon. Feb. 10 — Reception. Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, on "The Middle West Views World Politics." Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Fri., Feb. 14 — Smith College Night. Reception for student members of Smith College Press Board. Reception, 5:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:45 p.m.

BROWN DEPLORES VENEZUELA PRESS CENSORSHIP; DAY NAMED HEAD OF PRESS FREEDOM COMMITTEE

CALLS ON FREE WORLD GOV'TS.

OPC President Cecil Brown deplored the newest outbreak of press censorship in Venezuela in a statement to *The Overseas Press Bulletin* this week.

"This wearisome repetition of censorship in the Western Hemisphere must be tackled by free world governments with greater energy," Brown declared.

"The epidemic of renewed tyranny over the press in the second half of the twentieth century is increasingly intolerable because it comes at a time when the West must stand more than ever as a citadel of freedom," he said.

Larry Allen, AP, reports from Havana that he has been unable to obtain a visa to cover the Venezuelan developments. Other correspondents are having difficulty in moving and filing freely.

Two Venezuelan editors and one publisher have been jailed by General Marcos Perez for refusing to print his handouts during the recent military uprising against him.

There has been censorship of the press in Venezuela since 1948.

(The overthrow of General Marcos Perez Jimenez and other events in Venezuela occurred after preparation of the above story.)

LANE TO LONDON FOR AP

Charles C. Lane, AP chief of bureau in New Delhi covering India, Ceylon and Pakistan since 1956, and *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent in India, has been named to the new post of AP assistant chief of bureau for photos in London.

In London, Lane will take charge of photo services going to thirty-seven countries. He will also coordinate the AP's photo operations in Europe, under the overall direction of John Lloyd, chief of bureau.



Photo: AP

CHARLES C. LANE



JOHN F. DAY

CBS' Director of News, John F. Day, was appointed chairman of the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, it was announced this week.

Harrison Salisbury, *N.Y. Times*, was appointed vice chairman of the committee at the same time. Ruth Lloyd continues as secretary.

President Cecil Brown, in announcing the appointments, said an "intensive study and reevaluation in two areas of the committee's operation will be undertaken by Day's committee. One is consideration of recent infringements on freedom of the press in Western Hemisphere countries and throughout the world. The second is a study of OPC relations with press clubs throughout the world, with consideration of press freedom standards in the countries in which the clubs are located."

John Denson, editor of *Newsweek*, resigned as chairman of the committee since his work will be taking him out of the country.

ROTKIN EXHIBIT OPENS FEB. 4

Photographer Charles E. Rotkin opens an exhibit of over 100 pictures at the OPC on Feb. 4. Divided into two parts, "Europe from the Air" and the "U.S.A. at Work," the exhibit will be open until Feb. 28.

At the OPC reception and buffet in honor of the opening on Feb. 4, Rotkin will recount some of his experiences, particularly with the French Police in making many of aerial photographs shown. He titles his speech, "How to Go Stark Raving Mad in Ten Days!"

The first group of pictures includes shots of western Europe, from Sweden through Italy, some of the pictures made for the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*, *Life* and *Holiday*. The second part is a selection of his industrial photographs made over a ten-year period, many of which appeared in *Fortune*, *Life*, *Business Week*, *Nations Business* and *Newsweek*. Enlarged color prints and original transparencies will be displayed.



Photo: Barrett Gallagher
CHARLES E. ROTKIN

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OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

Janet Flanner, better known as "Genet" of *The New Yorker*, braved the all-male American Club of Paris with a hard-hitting luncheon speech on how American education has "gone downhill." Sample quotes: "Education in America has disappeared to such an extent that we cannot make a Sputnik. We cannot even read...American children are two years behind French children of the same age...Very often, our President's sentences do not parse... A French pupil can tell what he has learned and say what he thinks...We still have to learn how to read, write, parse and think." Janet wondered whether Johnny-Who-Can't-Read was being fed on *Crime Comics* and *Confidential*. She told of one *New Yorker* steno from an Ivy League college who admitted to her, "Oh, I can read, but I can't read out loud."

Harvey Hudson, AP, took a tour of military bases on the German frontier.

Phil Newsom, UP foreign news editor, visited the Paris bureau. Robert Ahier, UP, had his appendix carved out.

William Blair, *Newsweek*, is back from back-of-the-book browsing in Belgium. Lionel Durand, his second, off to the French Alps for ski-and-snow.

Jack Gee, of Reuters Paris bureau, is their new Peking correspondent. Fernand Moullet will take over AFP coverage in Peking.

Edmond Taylor, *The Reporter*, and Waverley Root, Atlantic Features, have an optimistic "Report on France" in the Embassy French publication, *Informations et Documents*.

Bernard S. Redmont

DUESSELDORF

Jim Wallace, in Europe for the *Wall Street Journal*, came to Duesseldorf for a quick look-see. He has not decided yet whether to set up office and house in Bonn (where *Wall Street Journal* correspondents have located for three years) or in Duesseldorf. In any case, he expects to be here for three to six months, then hopes to move on to Middle East.

Bill McClure, London CBS office, paid two visits here in the past few weeks, collecting ideas and material for a script on the latest stages of West Germany's continuing economic progress.

Ed Hartrich, who runs his own public relations firm in Duesseldorf, took on the account of German industrialist Friedrich Flick whose huge industrial empire is spreading from coal and steel into automobiles and many other products. Three months ago Ed resigned the Krupp account which he had handled for two

years.

Your correspondent paid a brief Christmas and New Year visit to New York and his Wilton, Conn. home, then flew back to Duesseldorf with a short stopover in London. Will make a ten-day trip to southern Germany (to participate in a six-nation panel on the Common Market), and on to Basle, Zuerich, Salzburg and Vienna for interviews and lectures.

H. Peter Dreyer

ISRAEL

Time and *N.Y. Herald Tribune* correspondent Monica Dehn left for a two-month vacation in England. *London Times* husband Roy Elston is filling in. Monica also strings for the *London Daily Express*.

Daily Express-man George Gale was here during Christmas do to a series on "The Day Christ was Born."

Other visitors during the past month: Ed Newman, NBC Mediterranean news director from Rome, who interviewed Ben-Gurion; Robert Estabrook, editorial page editor of the *Washington Post*; Leo Fuchs, *Globe* agency photographer and J.W. Cohen, European director of Fairchild publications. Erwin Savelson made his fifth visit here for the *N.Y. Mirror*.

Seth (Jerry) King, *N.Y. Times*, had a break in routine when he hopped over to Cyprus while the U.N. was debating that issue.

Marlin Levin

HERZBERG DIES

Max J. Herzberg died on Jan. 22 in Newark, N.J., after a long illness. He was seventy-one years old.

Herzberg, literary editor of the *Newark (N.J.) Evening News* since 1920, and an author of numerous books and articles since 1914, received the W. Wilbur Hatfield Award of the Nat'l. Council of Teachers of English in November for "long and distinguished service to the teaching of English in the U.S."

Former INS man Joseph Lyford tells the story of his street interviews in Denver, Colo., for the Fund for the Republic: he offered a dollar bill to anyone who could describe any portion of the first ten U.S. Constitutional amendments (the Bill of Rights) and identify the amendment. He questioned nearly 100 people and lost only \$3.00.

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Issue Editor: Ruth Lloyd.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

SCHLESINGER, COGLEY OPC GUESTS ON JAN. 28

Historian and Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. and John Cogley, former editor of *Commonwealth* and outspoken opponent of press censorship, will be guests of the OPC at an Open House on Jan. 28.



SCHLESINGER

Schlesinger, author of the Pulitzer winner, *The Age of Jackson*, as well as *The Vital Center*, *The General and the President*, and articles on politics and international events, will talk on "Ideological Conflicts in World Affairs." Cogley, author of the two-volume report on blacklisting for the Fund for the Republic, will speak on "Ethics in Foreign Policy."

The men are participating in the launching of a monthly publication called *Worldview - A Journal of Ethics and Foreign Affairs*, which makes its debut this month. The project is aided by the Church Peace Union, a foundation established by the late Andrew Carnegie.

The program, arranged by the Open House Committee, will start with a reception at 6:00 p.m. Buffet dinner will follow.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Bob Considine says the best way to gain entry into the Soviet Union is to know *Bill Hearst*. A paraphrase of *Frank Conniiff's* slogan would have read: "Have Hearst, will travel."

Robert Conway is recovering from his illness at Norwalk Hospital, Conn.

Thomas P. Whitney was guest speaker at International Printing Week banquet given by the Cleveland, Ohio, Graphic Arts Council Jan. 15.

Ivan H. Peterman is in Florida doing columns, free-lance publicity jobs and lectures.

Chester Hope is back from a three week visit in Oaxaca, Mexico. *Dorothy K Whyte's* "A Plea for Apartness" is the lead article in February issue of *Everywoman's*.

Davidson Taylor resigns as NBC vice president of news and special events on Feb. 1.

Leo Margolin, vice president of Tex McCrary and a member of the New York University faculty, urged the establishment of stringent state licensing procedures for public relations practitioners, "based on the highest standards of professional training and examination as in law and medicine." He spoke at a public relations forum of the Medical Group Administrators Ass'n.

DEBATE ON ISRAELI PRESS BILL WILL BE TOUGH

The Israeli parliament (Knesset) is to receive a bill to prohibit publication of State secrets, political and military. This is the result of the recent cabinet crisis which saw Ben-Gurion resign and then re-form the very same cabinet that he threw out. The resignation came when the neutralist Ahdut Avoda (Labor Unity) party in the cabinet leaked to its daily newspaper plans for sending a top-flight official to West Germany to buy military equipment. The official's identity is still a secret.

The chief reason for the resignation was Ben-Gurion's anxiety that if some strong reaction was not forthcoming regarding the leak, Israel would have a tough time carrying on future confidential negotiations with foreign governments. On reforming the new-old government, he insisted that, in the future, Cabinet secrets be guarded by law. Under the proposed bill, Cabinet ministers will be fired automatically if they leak secrets and newspapers will be punished if they print them.

The Editors' Committee in Israel has already met with the Prime Minister who promised to consult with them in drafting the final terms of the bill. The opposition press has leveled its editorial guns at attempts to muzzle the press. Freedom-of-the-Press-conscious Israelis are concerned, and the bill will have a difficult time getting through the Knesset despite Ben-Gurion's comfortable majority there.

Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, *Life*, spoke at an international relations forum at the University of Virginia on "The U.S. and Latin America - Emerging Solutions."

George J. Hecht, *Parents'* magazine publisher, left Jan. 23 on his second flight around the world. This two-month trip includes Southern India.

Jess Bell, American Telephone & Telegraph, is back in New York and at his office after surgery.

Leo Hochstetter goes to Frankfurt from Tokyo as representative of the Motion Picture Export Ass'n. of America.

Roy Mehlman has been appointed sales manager of the Commercial Photography division of UP.

NBC News Mediterranean correspondent Edwin Newman is in Ankara for the Baghdad Pact meeting. Newman who is based in Rome, takes up his Mediterranean assignments again after a period in the U.S. for NBC News' year-end activities including PROJECTION '58 and participation in a nation-wide lecture tour.

NBC Middle East correspondent Welles Hangen is home in Cairo after a State-side sojourn and participation in NBC News' year-end programs.

It may in the end precipitate another government crisis, particularly with national elections set for 1959.

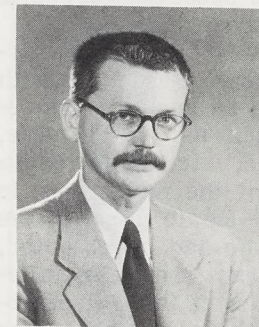
On the other hand, the independent press and more or less objective political observers do recognize the need for tightening up security on political matters. Military censorship has been in force since the beginning of the State, and is, on the whole, reasonable. These observers point out that Israel is, after all, technically at war, and that the Arab states leave no stone unturned to harm the Israeli economy or its international political relations. Ceylon, for example, recently postponed sending a diplomatic mission to Israel because of Arab pressure. India has not established diplomatic ties with Israel for the same reason.

A number of countries friendly to both Israel and the Arabs are willing to open trade relations with Israel providing she keeps the initial negotiations secret.

It is to safeguard such deals that Ben-Gurion wants a State secrets law. But, asks the opposition and most editors, what is a secret and what is not? And where will political censorship begin and end? Just as the Prime Minister wants a law to guard against security leaks, editors will want protection against misuse of such a law. The controversy will be protracted and will be a severe test of the principle of freedom of the press in this hard-put democracy.

Marlin Levin

HEADS INDIA PRESS GROUP



ARTHUR BONNER

Arthur Bonner, reporter - cameraman for CBS in India, was elected president of the Foreign Correspondents' Ass'n. of India on Jan. 7. He succeeds Charles C. Lane, AP, who had to resign the 1958 presidency because of transfer to London.

Bonner has been in India four years. In addition to his work for CBS, he has contributed articles on Southeast Asia to several American magazines.

In 1955 Bonner and John Hlavacek of UP were lauded by Indian Prime Minister Nehru after they rescued a wounded Indian woman from police gunfire during a clash at the Coan border.

Edith Kermit Roosevelt's 3,000-word article on health appears in May issue of *Man's Conquest*.

NBC News Berlin correspondent John Rich went to Bonn for sessions of the West German Parliament.

no. 3 – great issues in journalism

GAMBLING STORY RESULTED IN IMMUNITY FOR NEWSPAPERMEN IN OHIO

by Sherman Stambaugh

New York

The right of a reporter to refuse disclosure of news sources – currently being challenged in New York District Federal Court – is a question which has held special interest for me since one balmy August evening back in 1939. While working then as night city editor on the *Toledo Times*, I took a 'phone call from the night police reporter, who had picked up rumors about two suburban gambling spots.

Both establishments, hounded out of downtown Toledo by city police, had operated for more than two years outside city boundaries. Our report that night was that they were closing down because of progressive declines in paying business since the migration.

Gambler "Gives"

To check the story and fill in details, I 'phoned a gambler acquaintance whose confidence I had long enjoyed on the basis that no information offered by him ever would be identified as to source. He verified the facts and freely answered questions. Our story that night, following custom, quoted merely "an operator of one of the places."

Among the more interested readers of the story next morning were members of a Lucas County grand jury huddled in a gambling investigation. In short order, I found myself with a subpoena to appear before them as a witness.

In a small, paneled courthouse ante-room, the jury members regarded me with cold curiosity while an assistant prosecutor fired questions as to my name, address, occupation, etc. After establishing authorship of the news story in question, he asked me to identify the gambling operator who had been quoted, and then to reveal my source of information for description of the two establishments' gambling equipment – dice tables, roulette wheels, horse race wires and charts, slot machines.

I refused to answer both questions on grounds that to do so would betray a confidential news source and jeopardize my career as a newspaperman. Subsequently, I was brought before a county common pleas judge and again declined to answer the questions.

The defense counsel – a leading Toledo attorney retained by my newspaper – summoned the county prosecutor and sheriff as witnesses; asked what they knew about the two gaming spots in question, and expressed the view that if sincerely motivated in eliminating gambling, the county authorities should be

able to collect the same kind of information as a newspaperman.

Privileged Testimony

The judge said, "It is silly to contend that because a person is a newspaperman, his testimony is privileged" – a quotation carried in wire service stories and in a few editorials written about the case.

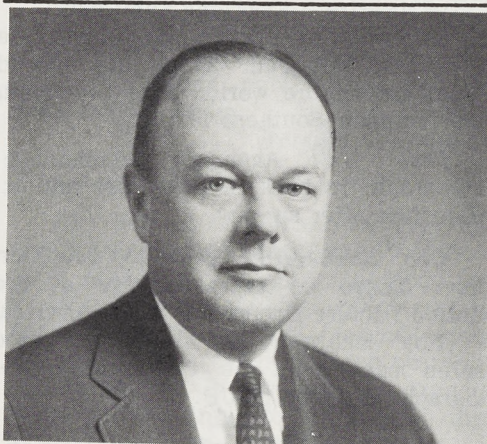
I was found guilty of contempt and fined \$25 and court costs of \$15.45 – the total being paid by my newspaper. The sentence was light in view of the state's then permissible statutory penalties of up to a \$500 fine, ten-day jail sentence, or incarceration until consent to testify. However, a journalistic principle had been challenged and the *Toledo Times*, in editorial comment said:

"It now becomes the duty of the press of Ohio, in the public interest, to have newsmen added to the immunity list which already includes doctors, lawyers and clergymen.

"Confidences are as essential to good journalism as are presses, linotype machines, white paper and other physical equipment. Through these confidences much public good has been accomplished in exposing apparent laxity in law enforcement and the possible corruption which ensues."

Campaign Launched

Sparked by my newspaper and backed enthusiastically by others in Ohio, a campaign was launched to grant news-



SHERMAN STAMBAUGH

During the eight years Sherman Stambaugh was with the Toledo Times he served as night city editor, business news editor and covered various city beats.

His war-time Navy service included duty in the Pacific as an enlisted correspondent.

He is at present director of public relations for the Celanese Corporation of America, New York.

paper reporters legal immunity from disclosing sources of information. As a result in May, 1941, the Ohio General Assembly passed a law providing that:

"No person engaged in the work of, or connected with or employed by any newspaper or any press association for the purpose of gathering, procuring, compiling, editing, disseminating or publishing news shall be required to disclose the source of any information procured or obtained by such person in the course of his employment in any legal proceeding, trial or investigation before any court, grand jury or petit jury, or any officer thereof, before the presiding officer of any tribunal, or his agent or agents, or before any commission, department, division or bureau of the state, or before any county or municipal body, officer or committee thereof."

Eleven other states now have laws that grant newspapermen similar immunity.

My experience was not without irony. The grand jury before which I was hailed, after several weeks in session, had ultimately managed to obtain the conviction of only one person. By now, you know who.

THE KEY TO HILTON HOSPITALITY

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THE BOARD



Adele Nathan and Richard Kempe have been appointed to the Luncheon Committee, Henry LaCossitt and George McCadden to the Regional Dinners Committee, Kathryn Cravens to the Open House Committee and Gerald Schroder, Charles Rotkin and Frank Wachsmith to the Membership Committee. Chairmen are Bill Berns, Larry Blochman, James Sheldon and John Luter respectively.

John Luter has given up the vice presidency of the Freedom of the Press Committee to devote more time to his work with the Membership Committee.

Stanley Frankel, executive director of the *Esquire Club*, has arranged that qualified OPC members be given a free annual membership to the dining credit club.

The OPC now has reciprocal arrangements with the Journalists' Club of Costa Rica.

James Sheldon and Arthur Milton will receive the Club's new Special Service Award.

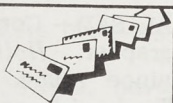
In the form of a plaque which will be presented at a ceremony, the award is for "meritorious and outstanding work" for the Club.

The Board approves the Awards to no more than three members per year on condition that the member (1) has been nominated by the Executive Committee; (2) receives two-thirds vote of the Board; and (3) he is not an officer or Board member.

Larry Blochman's Regional Dinner Committee has scheduled an Australian Dinner for Feb. 18; "French Riviere" on Mar. 4; and Bermuda on Mar. 25.

Chairman Larry Newman reported for the House Operations Committee that it was operating "in the black," and that traffic in the Club had increased to about 1,000 per month over the last year.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

... The other night I entertained two dozen guests at dinner at the Club on the occasion of my wife's birthday... To all who had any part in making the affair such a resounding success, my thanks and my affection...

Victor H. Lawn
N.Y. Times
New York

LYNE AT OPC

Christian Science Monitor newsman Peter Lyne was guest at the OPC on Jan. 22 when Monitor staffers Mary Hornaday and Marilyn J. Hoffman were hosts as a reception for him.

FRENCH CANADA FETED

Loud strains of the French folk song, "Alouette, Gentil Alouette," resounded through the OPC on Jan. 14, Quebec Night on the Regional Dinners schedule.

A quintette of singers and violoneux from Sainte-Agathe-des-Monts paraded through the festivities in Habitant costume, singing French-Canadian folk songs, while Club members and their guests sipped Caribou cocktails and nibbled cod liver and Canadian cheeses.

After-dinner entertainment was furnished by Yvonne Laporte, petite Canadiane operetta star, who recently completed successful engagements in Paris.

The main door prize, a round-trip flight to Quebec via Trans-Canada Airways and a "long week-end" at the Chateau Frontenac as the guest of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, was won by Tony Chapelle. He declared it would be a honeymoon for him and his bride.

Among the guests were associates of Quebec's provincial tourism program, communications, transportation and hotels who flew down for the evening. Bonhomme Carnaval, the seven-foot snowman who symbolizes the spirit of the Quebec winter carnival, was among them.

Hilda Harrison was vice chairman to Larry Blochman of the Regional Dinners Committee for the occasion.

CORNELL CAPA REELECTED

Magnum Photos reelected Cornell Capa, New York, as president and Henri Cartier-Bresson, Paris as chairman of the board at its annual meeting in Paris on Jan. 20.

Austrian photographer Ernst Haas and Brian Brake, New Zealand, were elected as new vice-presidents.

The international photo-journalists cooperative named Wayne Miller, California, as a new member and Bruce Davidson, New York, to associate membership. Rene Burri, Zuerich, was voted a continuing associate membership.

NBC PROMOTES STANLEY

Edward Stanley, manager of NBC's public service programs, has been appointed director of public affairs for NBC, Robert E. Kintner, executive vice president for television network programs and sales, announced this week.

Stanley joined NBC in 1950 as manager of the public affairs and education department. He's former executive editor of *Coronet* and *Esquire* magazines.

He was with the AP for ten years, and served as their executive news photo editor in charge of the wire photo services.

NEWSWEEK MOVES BUREAU

Newsweek magazine has transferred their South Asian headquarters from New Delhi to Hong Kong. Bob Elegant is South Asian correspondent.



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WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

CHEVA ARMOR — *Stars and Stripes*, Darmstadt, Germany Apr. '55-Sept. '57; N.Y. *Daily News* Mar. '43-Oct. '45; Popular Publications Oct. '45-Dec. '45. Proposed by Joseph Ruffner; seconded by Natalie Hankemeyer.

EUGENE BERNALD — Pan American Broadcasting Co. since Apr. '46 (New York & Overseas); Oct. '41-Apr. '44 (New York); Interamerican News Mar. '38-Oct. '41 (Latin America). Proposed by Louis P. Lochner; seconded by Edward M. Kirby.

MILTON CARR — UP Mgr., Mexico; 1953/57 Santiago, Chile; 1948/53 Lima, Peru; 1944/48 San Jaun, P.R.; 1942/44 Miami, Fla.; 1941 Atlanta, Ga. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Gerald W. Schroder.

ROBERT C. CODY — American Committee for Liberation, Inc. since July 1955 (New York, London, Munich); Amer. Chemical Society News Service Jan. '54-Jan. '55; ABC Nov. '53 - Dec. '53; CBS Apr. '53 - Oct. '53; R.C. Cody Productions Feb. '49 - Dec. '52 (Paris, England, Germany); Armed Forces Radio Station. Mar. '46 - Sept. '46 (Wiesbaden & Nuremburg). Proposed by Victor Lasky; seconded by N.F. Allman.

BRET (BRETISLAV) P. DE DUBE — *Motorsport* 1948/54 (Europe); *This Week Magazine* 1955 (Yugoslavia); *Svornost*, Chicago 1948/55 (Europe). Proposed by James U. Steinfirst; seconded by G. Thomas Lyon.

HAROLD B. DOW — President, Harold B. Dow & Associates, Inc.; *Connecticut Circle* 1950-57; PR Magazine 1955-57; National Recreation Magazines 1942-47; *Brass News* 1943 (Bridgeport); *Softballer Mag.* 1942 (Chicago); *Trumpeter Mag.* 1940 (Washington); INS 1935-37 (Frankfurt); *Bridgeport Post* 1933-35; *Norwalk Hour*, *Westporter Herald* 1932-33. Proposed by Joseph A. Jones; seconded by N.F. Allman.

ROWLAND GILBERT GOULD — INS Tokyo, Army Times Pub. Co. Tokyo since 1952. Proposed by Dan Kurzman; seconded by Igor Oganessoff.

HAROLD HALL — Retired, Business Manager N.Y. *Times* 1941-1957; (London Office Mar. '31-Dec. '35); N.Y. *Telegram* 1927-28; W.D. Boyce Co. Chicago Aug. '22-May '24 (London, Brussels, Africa); *Indianapolis Times* 1919-1922. Proposed by John Chapman; seconded by Richard Chaplin.

FRANK M. (MICHAEL) KEARNS — CBS News, Cairo since Feb. '53; free-lance Magazine-Movie May '48-Feb. '53 & 1946/47 (New York, Los Angeles, England); WMAL-ABC 1947/48 (Washington); *Daily Star* Dec. '45-May '46 (Miami Beach). Proposed by Ralph Paskman; seconded by John Luter.

PETER R. KNAUR — free-lance; Radio Free Europe May 1952-May '55 (Linz, Austria); May '55-Dec. '57 (Stockholm). Proposed by Brian O'Brien; seconded by Joseph C. Peters.

JOHN J. MC CARTHY — Executive Editor, *Catholic Digest*, Inc. Proposed by Irene Corbally Kuhn; seconded by Larry Newman.

PEGGY McEVOY — free-lance; *Town and Country* 1948/53; INS 1947/49; *Philadelphia Inquirer* 1946/48; *Ladies' Home Journal* 1942-45; *Readers' Digest* from 1939; *Washington Post* 1934/35. Proposed by A. Wilfred May; seconded by Larry Newman.

JAMES VAN WAGONER TUFTY — Young & Rubicam, Inc., Tufty News Bureau 1952/56 (France, Spain, Japan, Korea). Proposed by Esther Van Wagoner Tufty; seconded by Charles O. Jones.

STEPHEN WHITE — (reinstatement) - Editorial Consultant; *Look Magazine* Dec. '51-Dec. '53 (N.Y.); Sept. '50-Dec. '51 (Paris); N.Y. *Herald Tribune* Mar. '48-Sept. '50 (Paris); Jan. '44-Mar. '48 (N.Y.). Proposed by Leslie Midgley; seconded by David Shefrin.

ASSOCIATE

KENNETH BACHE — Fairchild Publications, Inc. (*Home Furnishings Daily*) since 1947. Proposed by Henry Gellermann; seconded by Joseph S. Rosapepe.

OLGA CURTIS — INS New York (Women's Editor) since 1952 (1951 with Denver Office). Proposed by Inez Robb; seconded by Bob Considine.

JEROME EDELBERG — Sydney S. Baron & Co., N.Y. *Daily Mirror* Jan. '34-Feb. '57. Proposed by William A. Bems; seconded by Ben Grauer.

AMELIA LOBSENZ — Amelia Lobsenz Public Relations; Magazine writer since 1947 for: *Colliers*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *This Week*, *Parents'*, *Family Circle*, *Coronet*, *Nation's Business*, *Today's Woman*, *Better Living*, *Compact and True*. Proposed by Phillip Gustafson; seconded by Victor Lasky.

AL SAD — Correspondent & Press Photographer, *Hollywood Pictorial Magazine* since 1954. Proposed by Frank C. Wachsmith; seconded by John Luter.

AMI SAD — Correspondent & Press Photographer, *Hollywood Pictorial Magazine* since 1954. Proposed by Frank C. Wachsmith; seconded by John Luter.

AFFILIATE

HARRINGTON HARLOW — Lawyer in N.Y. City; Counsel to Yachting Publishing Corp., *Golf World*, Advertising Trade Publications Inc. Proposed by Richard D.S. Marshall; seconded by N.F. Allman.

FORREST D. MURDEN, JR. — Public Relations Manager, Ford International Division, Dearborn Mich. Proposed by A. Wilfred May; seconded by Larry LeSueur.

TREASURERS' REPORT



December 1957 operations resulted in a net loss of \$1,011.46, compared with a loss of \$383 in November 1957 and a loss of \$3,107 in December 1956.

The operating income included a contribution of \$500 from CBS to the 1957 Annual Awards Dinner. On the other hand, as indicated in my report for November, the December results included the charge of \$1,832 for the Christmas bonus to employees. (In 1956 this item was \$1,764.)

Food sales for December amounted to \$10,193, practically unchanged from the \$10,165 in November and \$7,056 in December 1956.

Beverage sales in December were \$8,566, compared with \$6,881 in November and \$5,956 in December 1956.

Cost ratios: Food - 42% in December as compared to 43.4% in November. Beverage - 35.6% in December as compared to 36.2% in November.

The beverage departmental operations resulted in a profit of \$3,964 as compared to a profit of \$3,315 in November.

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1957: Cash-and-equivalent is \$99,606 as compared to \$102,000 on Nov. 30, 1957, and \$144,290 on Dec. 31, 1956.

Net working capital is \$85,522 as compared to \$86,836 on Nov. 30, 1957, and \$110,221 on Dec. 31, 1956.

The latest month-to-month decline in working capital resulted from the December operating deficit and capital expenditures of \$1,649 (furniture and dining room alterations); offset by initiation fees of \$750.

A. Wilfred May

PLACEMENT



NEW YORK

No. 198 Woman, Copy Editor in depth, some rewrite, medical field. (N.J. commute). \$65-7500.

No. 208 Publicity Director, radio field, emphasis on exploitation, gimmicks, showmanship. \$10-12,000.

No. 209 Woman, Administrative Editor, ideas, plan, develop magazine in medical field. (N.J. commute). \$6500-7500.

Job applications accepted from members only. All inquiries kept strictly confidential. If you are interested in a job, or have one to fill, call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Executive Secretary, Tues.-Weds. at the Club.

Egbert White, Chairman

A script by Emmet John Hughes, recalling the tragedy of the Spanish Civil War, was aired by CBS-TV's "Twentieth Century" show last Sunday. Hughes, former Madrid correspondent for Life and now Time Inc.'s foreign news service chief, won praise for a "thought-provoking program," for his treatment of the conflict, a prelude to World War II, in a review by N.Y. Times' TV critic Jack Gould.



Perfection Industries Division

— Hupp Corporation — has developed a radically new gas furnace-air conditioner that can be built-in anywhere in the house. Styled for eye appeal like modern appliances, it need not be hidden away in basements or utility rooms like furnaces of the past. Perfection is observing its 70th year as a manufacturer of heating products.

Helping tell the story of Perfection Industries Division, Hupp Corporation, and other leaders in American industry is the business of

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Knew that for freedom there isn't any lieu,

So city slave, get liberated, have yourself vacation-ated;

In twelve hours you can be riding llamas in Peru!

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"You'll be crazy about Fugazy!"
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TWA welcomes Bangkok and Manila to its world routes! Now . . . fly fast, magnificent Super-G Constellations to Europe, then on to the Orient . . . with no change of plane!



First Class Ambassador luxury . . . Sleeper Seats and full-length berths available. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, catered meals with vintage wines . . . superbly served.



FLASH!

Latest JETSTREAM* record non-stop TWA flight 870, Dec. 23rd, Los Angeles to London, 16 hrs., 14 mins.

* Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA. All Jetstreams equipped with radar and synchrophased propellers.

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Gordon Gilmore
Vice-Pres., Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

He does the mile in **7.4 seconds** *...so you can do it in 6!*

His name is André Lesieur. He's just pushing 40. And he hasn't run a mile since his schooldays. But he's flown many millions of miles...at the controls of Air France airliners. Doing the mile in 7.4 seconds is just routine for André. It's the average cruising speed of his Caravelle jet. Soon he'll be flying a six-second mile across the Atlantic (and you can, too!) in new Air France Boeing 707 jet airliners! Captain André Lesieur has over 10,000 flying hours, over 120 Atlantic crossings to his credit.

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